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Apollo on target after burn

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - A critical mid-course correction in the flight of Apollo 13 last night seemed to assure the crippled craft and the three astronauts a safe return.

"Thrust looks good," said Mission Control. But they could not immediately say whether the course correction was a success or not.

The astronauts held the earth in view through the window and used it as a benchmark to guide by.

"You're looking good," said Mission Control after the burn. "Nice work."

The burst of power had a breaking effect on the Apollo 13, aimed to make its angle to earth more steep.

The burn came at 11:32 p.m. E.S.T., 11 minutes earlier than planned.

At that point Apollo 13 was still some 175,000 miles from earth.

Before he took the controls, Lovell told Mission Control, "I hope the guys in the back room have thought this up

right."

Besides the descent engine in the lunar lander, the astronauts also have at their disposal the ascent engine and the small thrusters on both craft used to control position. All could be used for course corrections.

The new requirement for a course adjustment was disclosed after Tuesday's substantial correction. That one was intended to put the astronauts on a free return course to earth. But long and careful tracking by ground stations through the night showed it failed to accomplish this objective and that a further shift is needed.

On earth, the space agency mobilized all of its resources and those of the industrial concerns that built the spacecraft in an effort to protect the lives of the astronauts.

Lovell and Haise were, by the original schedule, to have landed on the moon Wednesday night for a 34-hour stay, man's third on the lunar surface.

Joining Britain, France, Brazil and Japan, the Soviet Union made an offer of naval help to rescue the astronauts

if necessary. It said it was diverting two merchant ships to the splashdown area in the Pacific on Friday. The schedule calls for the landing to come at 12:53 p.m. EST.

Because of the possibility that Tropical Storm Helen, now about 500 miles away, might be in the recovery area, Mission Control told the astronauts it might delay a final course correction until this afternoon.

This would give them a chance to make the best possible adjustment in aim and, doing it only once, conserve power.

The command vessel normally relies on power and oxygen from the attached service module. But these were made useless in the accident. For re-entry, the astronauts will switch on a battery and auxiliary oxygen system, the standard procedure on all Apollo missions.

But this time there will be no chance to recharge the batteries from the service module's systems since they are dead.

First, they will jettison the lunar and service modules, both of which will burn up in the atmosphere.

One part of the lunar vehicle is not expected to burn up.

It is a canister carrying a small amount of radioactive plutonium 238, which would have been used to power a science station Lovell and Haise had planned to leave on the moon.

To prevent escape of the radioactive material, the canister was designed to survive a blazing dive through the atmosphere. It is expected to sink in the Pacific. Even if plutonium should be exposed, the dose is so small it would not harm life, officials reported.

As Apollo 13 streaked closer to earth, Mission Control spent more than an hour yesterday radioing up instructions for setting hundreds of switches in the command ship, placing them in the proper order for re-entry and landing.

If the storm dictates a shift of the landing site, this might add a few minutes to the flight.

"If I can get on that aircraft carrier, I don't care how long it takes," Haise radioed.

Of the three, mission commander was the only one having trouble sleeping. He said he got only three hours early today, while Swigert slept eight and Haise six.

Beta head says move forced

By Kathy Frazee
Staff Reporter

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity will be forced to move off campus whether or not the move receives the Board of Trustees' approval, said John Goodall, yesterday, fraternity house president.

Goodall said technicalities in signing leases for on-campus housing will prevent the fraternity from staying in its present house on Fraternity Row.

He said members of the fraternity have already signed individual leases with Valentine Apartments for housing next fall.

"I don't think the board will turn down the move," Goodall said. "But if they do, I think we would just have to go to the apartments anyway."

He said the move is the result of a decision by the members that on-campus

housing can not adequately accommodate any fraternity.

Members pay dues for good living accommodations and various social benefits which cannot be provided in the present house, he said.

He described the fraternity houses as deplorable and practically unlivable. He added that none of the fraternities are willing to pay for improvements in the old houses because they have been promised new houses of their own in the proposed Greek Village.

He also said that a situation in which only 20 out of 70 fraternity members can live together is not conducive to unity. The move to Valentine Apartments would permit 44 members to live together in one building.

By moving off campus, Goodall hopes to be able to lower dues. The move would eliminate the approximately \$800 paid

annually to the University for rent, and the necessity for a cook and housemother.

At the same time he said it would give the organization funds for additional social and philanthropic activities.

He said that once the group is off campus it will hopefully become an autonomous unit controlled internally rather than by the University.

Goodall believes the only rules the fraternity would have to follow would be those regulating all organizations officially recognized by the University.

He thinks the move will not hinder plans for the Greek Village. He said the leases will be for one year at a time and the organization will be under no obligation to renew them.

"Even if every fraternity moved off campus, it still wouldn't harm the Greek Village plans," Goodall said.

Gilligan supports tax for aid to state's educational costs

John J. Gilligan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, yesterday advocated a corporate income tax to help pay for the increasing cost of education during a campus appearance yesterday.

Speaking on WBGU-TV's "Face to Face" interview show, Gilligan pointed out that Ohio's student fees in state supported institutions are the highest of virtually any state in the Union.

"The fees have gotten so high that there's really a question as to whether or not we can properly call Ohio's publicly supported higher education system public," he commented.

Gilligan said the action of students against increasing fees is long overdue. "I hope they will be joined by thousands of Ohio parents who are confronted with how to pay these soaring fees and tuition," he added.

The Democratic candidate pointed out

that the present administration boasts that Ohio is 51st among the states and District of Columbia in combined load of local and state taxes divided per capita and measured against revenue.

"For Ohio to boast about that is the same thing as a father boasting that he spends less money on his children than anyone in town," he remarked.

Also speaking on the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial Gilligan said he neither defended nor condoned the action of the men. "What went on in that court room in Chicago was indefensible on both sides and really created a very grave threat to our judicial system," he added.

Gilligan suggested the use of a two-way television hook-up to preserve the decorum of the court when necessary. He said the defendant could be placed in another room, viewing the proceedings and conversing with his attorney by television until he wished to abide by the

rules of the court.

"This system would be far preferable to having the defendant dragged into the court room bound and gagged," he added.

The trial of the Chicago Seven held the court and its proceedings up to ridicule and contempt throughout the country, Gilligan commented.

When asked about the issue of legalized abortion, Gilligan said it was a very delicate issue because of the differing theological views on whether removing the fetus is taking a life.

On pollution control, Gilligan said the Governor's ban on fishing on Ohio's side of Lake Erie is a confession of the total bankruptcy of his program for air and water pollution control.

"Once we have shut down the fishing, it is an admission that we haven't really accomplished anything in terms of cleaning up the lake," Gilligan said.



100 attend local war moratorium

THE SPRING REVAMPING of the Vietnam war moratorium got underway around the nation yesterday, with a rally taking place on the University green. Approximately 100 persons gathered in front of the steps of Williams Hall to hear various informal speeches. The highlight of the nationwide protest of the federal government's Vietnam policy is a three-day fast, which a number of Bowling Green students are taking part in.

Law photos by Glen Eppleston



Teach-in schedule

TODAY

A panel discussion entitled "Blackout: The Power Crisis" will be held at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

Participating in the panel will be Dr. Ronald E. Stoner, associate professor of physics here; Dr. Stratmen Cooke, an engineer with the Toledo Edison Co.; and Dr. Ernest Weaver, associate dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Toledo.

Universities defy courts on drug laws

By Jim Marino
News Editor

Refusing to expose their students to alleged harsh treatment by the courts, administrators from three state universities, including Bowling Green are trying to handle student narcotics cases internally.

Their discipline usually consists of a suspension and rehabilitative counseling, unless the student is an addict or is trafficking in drugs.

This contrasts with the 2-to-15-year jail sentence a court could impose on a possession of narcotics conviction.

However, such action being taken by the universities is against the law according to C. Richard Marsh, special consultant to the Ohio Attorney General.

"If anyone has knowledge of a criminal activity, he is obliged, by law, to turn in this information to the proper authorities," Marsh said.

A BG News sampling of Miami University (Oxford), Ohio University (Athens) and this university showed administrators are continuing to handle such cases in their own ways.

At Ohio University there is even a written policy which allows that administration to deal out its own brand of justice to a student drug offender.

The policy was explained by Dr. Gerald Griffis, dean of residence life.

"If the student is merely experimenting with drugs and his involvement is not addictive, we will handle his case ourselves. We will not turn the situation over to the courts," he said.

"Should we find the student is trafficking in drugs, is an addict, or a habitual offender, he will be processed through the courts," said

Dr. Griffis.

A policy statement was drafted to this effect by Dr. Griffis last October and was approved by the Ohio University president, Claude R. Sowle.

Since then, Dr. Griffis said, numbers of students on drugs at Ohio University have come to trust the administration.

Dr. Griffis said this could be shown by the increase of students who have voluntarily turned themselves in to the university for guidance or treatment. Dr. Griffis said their cases were handled in the strictest confidence.

Dr. Griffis said he realizes his university may be violating the law in its zeal to help students.

"I suppose, legally, the county prosecutor could do anything he wanted to us," said Dr. Griffis. "The truth of it is, we just don't tell them what we're doing, and they haven't inquired."

Dr. Griffis said he knew the Athens city mayor, police chief and other officials had met with Ohio University administrators and expressed displeasure at the university's dealings with drug abusers.

"But what they don't know we're doing we can't very well be prosecuted for, either," said Dr. Griffis.

About 20 cases Dr. Griffis knew of had been processed by that university since the internal policy paper was drafted seven months ago.

Before the policy, Dr. Griffis said, the university had experienced few cases of narcotics violations which were handled by police and the courts.

Dr. Robert Etheridge, dean of students at Miami University, said his institution follows a similar practice with student drug users, only underground style.

"We have no formalized statement setting this down as university

policy," said Dr. Etheridge, "but we have handled marijuana cases ourselves without involving outside agencies."

Dr. Etheridge said Miami University officials deal with a student when it is evident the youth is in need of clinical aid.

"We consider this to be part of this university's mission," he said.

In cases where local police uncover narcotics possessors, the student is sent through the courts, explained Dr. Etheridge. As with Ohio University, traffickers and addicts are turned over to legal authorities.

Dr. Etheridge said he wouldn't know if Oxford city officials were aware of the university's involvement in handling the narcotics cases.

"How would I know? We've never bothered to discuss it with them," he said.

"Maybe this is one of the enjoyments of a self-contained community. We're somewhat isolated and like to handle our own affairs," said Dr. Etheridge.

Bowling Green officials were most hesitant to comment on their policy as several administrators have met with city authorities here and were told they were "on shaky ground."

Officials here have proceeded, anyway, and a ranking administrator said six student cases have been handled internally already this academic year.

At times, though, the University's system has slipped up and students who the Administration wanted to handle internally were inadvertently taken downtown for legal processing because the arresting officers were unable to contact administrators.

While in Athens and Oxford city officials were apparently unaware of those university's actions, Bowling Green city officials expressed disapproval at Bowling Green's planned intentions.

EDITORIALS

students, drugs

Official word is expected soon from the University President on a long-followed, but little-publicized policy—the handling of student marijuana cases internally—not going through the courts.

There are two sides to this issue. One speaks of condoning breaking the law by allowing the University to handle such cases. The other represents a humanitarian philosophy of looking out for the best interests of the student when confronted with harsh marijuana laws administered by authoritarian judges.

We cannot advocate breaking the law, but in accordance with our previous editorial stands we do believe the marijuana laws to be too severe. Action to side-step those laws, therefore, are deserving of considerable attention.

Students may wonder why the University has taken on the judiciary role in this instance. If their primary role is education, shouldn't in loco parentis stop short of handling supposedly "criminal cases?" Where might the University involve itself next?

But then, there's the other side. Our side.

Many people, thankfully some of them college administrators, are appalled at the disposition of marijuana cases by the courts—particularly, we might add, in downtown Bowling Green, where bonds are ridiculously high for this offense and long jail sentences are commonplace.

Yes, even a nine month sentence we consider too long. And, the University officials have said privately, we have the best interests of the student at heart.

This we firmly believe. In this instance we support the sincerity shown dramatically by at least two ranking administrators, Dr. Edward H. Ward and Dr. James G. Bond.

Moreover, we support this internal action plan—whether it's written policy or not. Whether the downtown officials know about it or not. Whether the downtown officials like it or not.

This is not a case of the University breaking the law when the fancy strikes it. It apparently has seen an injustice and is attempting to rectify it the only way it can—by not telling officials when an offense occurs, and, when it does, to handle it internally.

The University deserves our wholehearted support in this program. They've stuck their necks out, this time, for the student. The very least we can say is "thanks."

who to believe

Ralph Nader told us several weeks ago General Motors Corporation put less than one day's profits into safety measures of their vehicles.

A GM spokesman on campus this week rebuffed Nader's comments and denied his company was shirking its responsibility to the public.

Who to believe?

Probably Mr. Nader. His disclosures, for the past several years, have thrown this nation's leading manufacturers into turmoil—and rightly so.

The degree of paranoia displayed by GM over Mr. Nader's investigative research shows the public all is not well with the largest company in the U.S.

Why else would they have resorted to such defensively protective moves as hiring a private eye to dig up some dirt on Mr. Nader, as was done several years ago? If Nader was wrong, a simple recitation of the facts would have been enough to discredit the consumer-researcher.

We feel the same principle shown then applies now.

When corporations reach the size of GM, where year-end profits are larger than the national budgets of many countries, their social responsibilities must increase accordingly. And they haven't.

The presentations of GM executives Edwin Nelson, staff engineer, and Donald Huss, manager of public issues, were insufficient to dispell the aura of irresponsibility GM finds itself in today.

They offer the "desires" of "some" consumers as their rationale for building ever bigger and more expensive vehicles; they say consumers "couldn't care less" how quickly a vehicle brakes, but dramatically testify, "the information is there if the customer wants to find out."

Perhaps, GM, people are only buying what's on the market. Maybe if someone with the resources and skills to build a really safe car did so, people would buy it more quickly than they do your chrome dragons.

The point is, GM, why don't you take the time to find out?

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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opinion

getting uptight about ecology

By Glenn Waggoner
Editorial Editor

An interesting question to kick around in these days of strife is what exactly will happen when all the ecology teach-ins are over, the lapel buttons with the eco-symbol have been lost, and anti-pollution posters have blown away in the wind?

Perhaps we'll all die quietly in our waste, content in that we at least know what's killing us. Perhaps the citizens of the world will unite and rise up to save our dear green Earth.

These are the important things to consider. The teach-ins tell us pollution is a bad scene. Few people will argue that point. But, fewer people still will say, "let's get together and do something about it."

This is not a condemnation, but rather a statement about the way people are. We base our beliefs and actions on our concepts of reality.

I grew up on a farm—with blue skies, clean water, green fields and the whole works. Around home, we raise our eyebrows at people who tell us our world is dying. If OUR corner of the planet is healthy, the rest can certainly be straightened out with little difficulty.

The same concept applies here at BG. Overpopulation, poisonous air and dirty water as threats to our way of life are not credible to most students when compared with their normal BG environment, which is reasonably clean (despite Poe Ditch and the symbolic smokestack.).

As a result, the ecological teach-in activities are taken in stride by most students in the same vein that they also endure drives for sponge-rubber nightsticks or any other cause for that matter.

A more unique and more serious situation has developed nationally. Those people in the best position to act against the environmental problems are

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and your opinion columns.

Due to our desire to bring you the largest cross-section of views and opinions, however, we ask that letters be no more than 300 words, typewritten, and columns be a maximum of four typewritten pages, triple-spaced.

We maintain the right to edit all materials which exceed those limits, and to edit with respect to the laws of libel and good taste.

All letters and columns submitted to The News become the property of The News and cannot be returned.

Materials should be addressed to The BG News, Editorial Editor, 106 University Hall.

our man Hoppe

Nixon's ultimate

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

Washington, Aug 14, 1972 — White House spokesman denied today that President Nixon plans to send General Curtis LeMay to law school.

The report cropped up following the Senate's rejection of Mr. Nixon's 17th candidate for the long-vacant Supreme Court seat.

The rejection of the candidate, Antonius Prior of Tallahassee, Fla., was a bitter blow to Attorney General John Mitchell. Mitchell had personally conducted a two-year investigation into every waking hour of the candidate's life.

"This time," Mitchell has said, "we are absolutely sure that the candidate owns no stock, thinks of all men as brothers, has never made a racist statement nor even an intemperate remark in 30 years, and can be counted on to maintain a dignified silence while under attack."

In voting for rejection, however, Senate opponents cited the doctrine of separation of church and state—Brother Antonius, as he is known, being a Tappist monk.

White House hopes for Senate approval had been higher than at any time since 1970 when Mr. Nixon nominated his third candidate to the Supreme Court—Senator Strom Thurmond.

Political observers at the time hailed the Thurmond nomination as a brilliant piece of Mr. Nixon's Southern Strategy. Not only did the President thus finally pay off Thurmond for his support in 1968, but he consolidated Southern backing against the gravest threat he faces in 1973—Governor George Wallace.

Senator Thurmond seemed ideal. He was a Southerner, a strict constructionist and he had legal experience, having served as City Attorney of Edgefield, S.C., in 1929. Moreover, his confirmation was assured as a matter of Senatorial courtesy.

Unfortunately, Senator Thurmond himself rejected the nomination. "I've

those who take the crisis least seriously. These people have a reasonable amount of money. So they MOVE when they don't like their environment!

And in their new, clean surroundings (probably suburbia), they remain skeptical about the seriousness of the environmental situation. They left before they had to cope with a really bad environment.

The people the wealthier citizens leave behind in the hearts of the cities—in the ghettos—are the ones being hurt. They breathe exhaust fumes all day,

and walk in dirty streets. They are also likely to be poor, and probably don't vote. They wouldn't know how to use their vote to better their environment anyway. Environmental teach-ins generally bypass the ghettos.

So what do we have? One group (most of us) has the wealth and political power to meet head-on with the problems created by pollution, but has yet to be convinced there is much wrong.

The other group lives daily with dirt, but are politically inarticulate and don't really know what to do about their plight.

The teach-ins do have a valid purpose. The overwhelming problem they face is convincing people through fact and logic that a critical situation exists, although this situation contradicts people's concept of reality.

So it's ultimately an open-ended question. Will we wake up and change, or remain asleep and die?

An old Hancock County farmer-philosopher (my father) once commented, "these kids go all out for this teach-in stuff, but you don't see them out cleaning the trash out of the ditches."



news Letters

a night with Campus Police

Last Saturday night, I had a good taste of what some of the BGSU police are like. I met Officer M. R. Jones of Campus Security. Truly a frightening experience!

I was taking a girl over to Prout Chapel, where she wanted to do some thinking by herself in a quiet place. Prout Chapel is for students, open 24 hours a day. Just before getting to the chapel, I saw Officer Jones walk in, seemingly in a hurry.

We went in and asked Jones if we could stay. He said no, we couldn't, because he didn't want any "beer-drinking or any hanky-panky going on." I told him that my girl wanted to merely sit and think, and he said "O.K., I'll watch you then."

By that time, my girl was pretty upset over the absurdity of the situation, so we left. I took her back to her dorm, and then went to the campus police

station to file a complaint against Jones.

I was sitting down and beginning to write out a statement when Jones walked in. He said that Prout Chapel was for praying, not for "beer parties, pot parties, or making out." I agreed, and told him again why we were there.

He said, "How do I know who to believe?" Then he told me that he had just caught four people playing around in the chapel, and said that two of the fellows were members of my "group." I asked him what he meant, and he said that they had long hair like I do, and were "decked out" like I was.

I tried to show him the irrelevance of their appearance, but all he could say was that we all look the same to him.

After arguing for more than twenty minutes, I told Jones that I planned to let the BG News hear about this, to which he replied, "Boy, everything you say'd better be true, or I'll come after you."

That certainly sounded like a threat to me.

Jones seems to view himself as a pillar of American "justice." Jones, you're right. Judge Julius Hoffman also administered American "justice" in Chicago recently.

Well, BGSU students, here you have Officer M.R. Jones, serving and protecting us. But watch out for him. He may be coming after you next.

Michael Goldenberg
204 Anderson.

need answers

Concerning the Toledo Edison exhibit which was on campus yesterday, I would like to make sure that there are some questions raised about the construction of the proposed nuclear power plant north of Oak Harbor.

I am now referring to the blue pamphlet distributed at the exhibit entitled "Extensive conservation and research activities included in Davis-Besse construction planning".

Inside, great trouble is taken to dispell any and all concerns for adverse effects to the environment.

After pointing out that there will be two additional wildlife refuges along Lake Erie other "environmental" considerations are made, including the construction payroll, the plant operation payroll, the amount of property taxes which will be paid by the plant and an alleged increase in retail trade and other commercial services.

It is clear to me that Toledo Edison and Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. know where the environmental considerations of the average American lie. Further, they know what will make him keep his mouth shut while they say nothing (in the exhibit) about the consequences of the major amounts of "warmed" water dumped into Lake Erie each day by the plant.

Nor did I have anything said about the (still small) controversy about the possibility of a nuclear power plant reaching a state of critical mass and exploding atomic bomb style—thus, turning the nuclear power plant into a population control device.

And what is done with the nuclear wastes produced by a nuclear plant? As yet there is NO SAFE WAY to dispose of nuclear wastes.

These questions and others need answers before work is continued on the Davis-Besse Plant. Ask them when Toledo Edison has their representative on campus 8:00 tonite in the Grand Ballroom.

Bob Stein
525 Thurston

cure for litter

There is a \$500 fine for littering, but you never seem to be able to catch anyone at it. But every beer can had a drinker. And every drinker, fingers. And every finger, a print. So—

Of course, not many of the "good but careless" people are fingerprinted. But the kids follow their parents. And the college aged are becoming aware. But what of the parents?

Remember the Army? It fingerprints everyone it catches. So do the other services. Remember the war? I mean the one your fathers served in. And just how many \$500 fines can they afford before they get some other method of disposal?

B. Swabb
21 Prout



been fighting the Supreme Court man and boy for 60 years," he said, "and I'm not about to go over to the enemy."

After that, the White House admitted, the selection grew more difficult. Mr. Nixon took to calling prospects personally. "Hi, there," he would say. "I just want to know that next to Haynsworth, Carswell and Thurmond, I think you're the greatest judge in the country and...Hello? Hello?"

(Some felt that Brother Antonius, who is of course under a vow of silence, was nominated simply because he couldn't say, "No!") His habit in recent weeks of constantly shaking his head vigorously from side to side, however, was described by the White House as "a nervous tic.")

In any event, experts agree Mr.

Nixon has now more than repaid Thurmond by sending the names of 13 other Southern constructionists to the Senate. None was mediocre—the caliber of candidates having deteriorated since Judge Carswell.

But the President still faces the problem of removing the Threat Governor Wallace poses to his reelection chances. He may well have solved that problem, however, with tonight's late announcement from the White House:

"The President will send to the Senate tomorrow the name of a true Southerner, a strict constructionist and a distinguished jurist who served as Judge of the Third Judicial District of Alabama from 1953 to 1958—Governor George Wallace."

WELL, SENATOR, WE COULD IMMEDIATELY SETTLE THE MIDDLE EAST THING WITH THEM—PASS THEM OUT TO BOTH SIDES...



The killer fog in Donora, Pa. . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE—To a generation involved with "ecology," "pollution," and "quality of life," Donora Pa. is just a small town in Pennsylvania—if it's known at all. Baseball buffs may recall it as the home town of Stan Musial. But historians list it as the site of the first recorded air pollution disaster in the United States. Residents of Donora still recall when "it was pretty lonely to be against air pollution."

By James V. Lamb
Associated Press Writer

DONORA, Pa. (AP) — At first, it was just another autumn fog that rolled in off the Monongahela River. A little colder. A little denser, perhaps. There was no indication of the choking menace that would blot out the sun for five days and bring this western Pennsylvania mill town to its knees.

For most of the 12,000 residents on that Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1948, thoughts were elsewhere.

Elections were a week away. The baseball season had been over for three weeks and the town's native son, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, had had another fan-

tastic season, leading the league in batting with a .376 average.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported dispassionately that a high pressure system had created a temperature inversion—cold, dense air was trapped in the valley beneath a layer of warm air.

It also trapped the tons of soot, fumes and smoke that poured out of the stacks of a steelmill and zinc works, from chimneys, auto exhausts, trains and passing boats.

Before winds and rain cleared the air five days later, 20 persons were dead or dying and nearly 6,000 others had been taken ill.

Twenty two years after, some residents still recall the oily taste of the air, the queasy feeling in their stomachs, and the fact they could hardly see the annual Halloween parade as it moved down McKean Avenue, the town's main street.

"You could taste it," recalls Dr. William Rongaus, then president of the Donora Board of Health.

"You were inundated in your own breath," said Albert Delsandro, now mayor. "You couldn't seem to get away from it."

By Thursday, many people had sought out one of the town's eight doctors. By Friday hospitals in nearby communities were beginning to overflow.

"It really started about 10 o'clock Friday night," Rongaus said. "That phone never stopped ringing."

The Friday night Halloween parade went on as scheduled. It formed on Thomas Street outside a funeral home operated by Richard Lawson.

Lawson planned to take his son, but as he stood on the porch, he recalled, "We couldn't even see the band forming. I said 'Oh Dickie, this is a bad night to go out. Let's get something to eat and go to bed.'"

It was the last sleep he was to get for the next two days.

"Besides bringing in the deceased, we were also running an ambulance," Lawson said.

By Saturday, 17 persons had died.

The next day, rain and wind dispersed the fog.

The U.S. Public Health Department said it could not pinpoint any one agent as the killer. It said it was a combination of all the exhausts and smokes trapped in the valley.

The dead ranged in age from 52 to 84. Persons with a

history of respiratory illness were affected most, although in four of the deaths "no history of any chronic disease prior to the smog was obtained."

Some of the area's industries later cleaned up, installing air scrubbing devices and electric plates to trap ash and other matter.

Communities in the valley did not adopt air pollution codes in the wake of the disaster, although the state has.

"You have to remember, it was an altogether different atmosphere then," said Allen Kline, who works in nearby Monessen.

"It was pretty lonely to be against air pollution in those days."

"The philosophy of the mill workers was 'dirty skies mean full lunch buckets.' They equated it with prosperity."

"At last the country is awakening to the fact that bad air can kill you," says Delsandro.

"In 15 or 20 years there won't be enough air to sustain life. We'll be buried in our own garbage. A lot has to be done and done quickly."

Wants Great Lakes protected

Nixon requests dumping ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress yesterday to outlaw dumping of polluted dredgings into the Great Lakes, starting with the 35 most polluted harbors.

In a special message, Nixon also ordered a special study, to be completed by Sept. 1, on dumping of dredgings, sludge and other materials into the oceans.

"In the New York area alone," he said, "this amount of annual dumping would cover all of Manhattan Island to a depth of one foot in two years."

Initial emphasis, however, is on the Great Lakes, with Nixon saying his program would mark a major step toward abating pollution there by "by-products of modern technology, and large population increases."

Principal legislative requests submitted by the President were:

—A halt to disposal of polluted dredge materials into

the lakes by private interests

and the Army Corps of Engineers "as soon as land disposal sites are available."

—Establishment by the corps of containment areas to hold the materials that otherwise might go into the

lakes.

—A requirement that the states and other non-federal interests pay half the cost of building the containment areas and also provide needed lands and other rights.

—Suspending dredging after

one year if the secretary of the Army found that local interests "were not making reasonable progress in attaining disposal sites."

The White House said construction of facilities in the most polluted harbors

would cost \$70 million, of which the federal government would pay half. The cost of operating and maintaining the facilities would be increased \$5 million a year "due to the added handling cost of the dredged spoil."

Stenographer appeals verdict in Kopechne transcript case

BOSTON (AP) — A freelance court stenographer said yesterday he will appeal a federal judge's decision which, in effect, allows the release of the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest transcript.

Federal Judge Andrew J. Caffrey turned down the

motion by Sidney R. Lipman, the stenographer, but gave Lipman until 3 p.m. today to appeal.

Lipman said the appeal would be heard before Chief Justice Bailey Aldrich in the First U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"We will be seeking a temporary injunction,"

Lipman said. "So it should be decided one way or the other this afternoon."

The transcript, a 764-page document, and the 12-page judge's report on the inquest had been scheduled for release at 11 a.m. by Suffolk Superior Court.

However, after Judge Caffrey issued a temporary order Tuesday barring the release, Superior Court Judge Wilfred Paquet impounded the documents. They cannot be released now without Paquet's assent.

There was no immediate indication whether Lipman's

attorneys would appeal Caffrey's decision turning down their motion.

The action was the latest legal tangle in the case involving Miss Kopechne, a 28-year-old Washington, D.C., secretary who drowned last July 19 in the car of U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

The car was found overturned off a bridge in a tidal pond at Chappaquiddick Island. Kennedy did not report the accident until about 10 hours after it occurred.

He said he had been driving the car, but lost his way.

Coroner blames liver for Sheppard's death

COLUMBUS (AP) — Franklin County Coroner Dr. Robert A. Evans said yesterday Dr. Sam Sheppard died of liver failure and "natural causes."

Sheppard, who made national news when he was convicted in 1954 and later exonerated—in the slaying of his first wife, died at his home here April 6.

Evans said there was no evidence of cancer "nor was there any overwhelming dose of drugs or medication which may have caused his troubles."

Evans had been quoted the day Sheppard died as saying he had been told that Sheppard had been drinking up to two fifths of liquor per day.

In addition to Medina, who maintains an Army court-martial will clear him, another witness called by the subcommittee was Sgt. I.C. Cecil D. Hall, who handled radio communications at the time of the alleged incident.

The hearing at Ft. McPherson was the formal beginning of an Army investigation to determine whether Medina will be ordered to stand trial.

for death. He then said there was a "pathological transformation of the liver," and that this in turn brought on a "fatty metamorphosis of the liver."

Sheppard spent 10 years in the Ohio Penitentiary on a second-degree murder conviction before a federal court ordered his release on grounds he did not receive a fair trial.

The U.S. Supreme Court, acting on an appeal, ruled Sheppard did not receive a fair trial because of pre-trial publicity and the atmosphere in the court room. It ordered Sheppard retried or freed and in a second trial in 1966

Sheppard, an osteopath, was acquitted.

Sheppard's family said he had expressed concern about cancer in recent years and this apparently traced to experiments he volunteered for while in prison.

In 1958 he was among a number of penitentiary inmates who took part in a cancer research project sponsored by the Sloan Kettering Institute and Ohio State University.

Prison officials said Sheppard was examined for cancer in 1961 and that there was no evidence of the illness found.

My Lai inquiry head says goal is to determine cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a House inquiry into the My Lai massacre said yesterday his goal is to "find out exactly what caused the evolution of the alleged incident."

Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), of the special House armed services subcommittee emphasized he is conducting an inquiry—not a trial.

One of the leadoff witnesses at the inquiry was Capt. Ernest L. Medina, charged with responsibility for at least 106 of the killings allegedly committed by

Doug Mabee, BGU graduate, dies in action

Douglas C. Mabee, 23, University graduate from 1968 and a commissioned lieutenant through AROTC, has been killed in action near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Lt. Mabee is survived by two younger brothers, Keith, also a University graduate, and Bruce freshman(BA).

members of his company at My Lai on March 16, 1968. Hebert said all witnesses, many of them to be either defendants or witnesses at the upcoming Army court-martial, will be heard in closed sessions to protect their rights.

But Hebert said House rules do not prohibit him from putting out a public report on his subcommittee's findings before the court-martial and he would not preclude the

possibility that he might do so.

In addition to Medina, who maintains an Army court-martial will clear him, another witness called by the subcommittee was Sgt. I.C. Cecil D. Hall, who handled radio communications at the time of the alleged incident.

The hearing at Ft. McPherson was the formal beginning of an Army investigation to determine whether Medina will be ordered to stand trial.

PETITIONS FOR FRESHMAN ELECTIONS FOR A.W.S.

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IN ROOM 425
Student Services Bldg.

DEADLINE for PETITIONS — APRIL 18

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS DINNER

\$1.25 TODAY 5:00 TO 8:30 home-made bread
ALPENHORN ROOM
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DEAN MARTIN'S LATEST FILM—

"The Wrecking Crew"

SPONSORED BY KAPPA KAPPA PSI
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Fri. & Sat. Nites,
12:30 A.M. Till Closing

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All Us Chalmers Band
(FORMERLY NEW SPIRIT)



Look to the Ambassador
for that party, reception, banquet
or other special event

We have the rooms, the food, the bar service, the parking and everything else to make your event complete.

Our dining rooms are open from 6:30 A.M. till 10 P.M., every day of the week.

Your Host,
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the AMBASSADOR
1200 S. 10th St. & Hwy. 101
U.S. 120 at Stony Ridge Interchange No. 5

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 838-6791

Rhodes releases income tax returns

COLUMBUS (AP) - Gov. James A. Rhodes yesterday made public his 1969 income tax returns, listing a total income for the year of \$40,847.09, including \$39,890.76 salary as governor.

His report also listed income of \$956.53 in royalties from Bobbs-Merrill Co. on the sale of books he has authored. The governor noted that

under the rules of the United States Senate, candidates for the Senate must file a personal financial disclosure report with the Comptroller General of the United States by May 15.

The report is required to include a copy of the candidate's tax returns for the previous year.

Rhodes is a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate

nomination.

Rhodes said he was making the report public voluntarily. The report also shows that the governor's total tax liability for 1969 was \$12,387.31; that he paid in a total of \$13,012. during the year to the Internal Revenue Service, and that, as a result of the overpayment, he will receive a refund of \$624.69 to

be credited on his 1970 estimated tax.

The governor's tax return was mailed to the Internal Revenue Service Center in Cincinnati early yesterday. "As I announced

previously," the governor said, "I own no stock. I own a single, \$1000 bond. I own no property. I own no interest in any company, corporation or enterprise of any kind doing business with the federal, state or local government."

TO DO TODAY

SWAN CLUB SHOW

Will be held tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Natatorium.

SUPER

POTTER

HAPPY 21st
MIKE

TONITE

CROW plus
THE UNSPOKEN WORK

FRI. & SAT.
THE
PRIMARY COLORS
FROM B.G.

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

THE
DRAUGHT
HOUSE

3415 Dorr St.

VETERANS OFFICE

Will meet at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Room, Union. All servicemen are welcome.

UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

Will be held 102 Psychology Bldg. Bruce Peck will speak on "What I Learned at Home: The Psycho-Therapy of families and married couples."

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Will meet from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Union. Free and opened to the public.

SOCIETY FOR
CREATIVE ANACHRONISM
Will meet at 8 p.m. in 202 Education Bldg. They will hold a dance and the public is invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
COLLEGE ORGANIZATION
Will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Prout Chapel.

THE WIZARD OF ID

DO YOU HAVE THE
PRICE OF A CUP
OF COFFEE, SURE?

PUZZLE

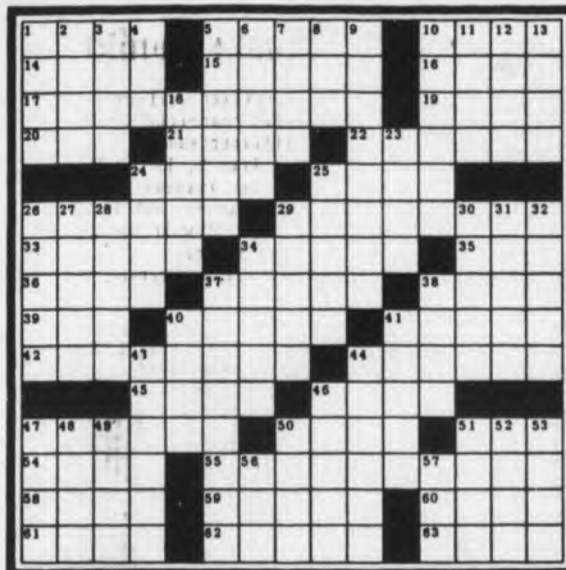
By Mary H. Emmons

ACROSS

- 1 Prehistoric chisel.
- 5 Organic compound.
- 10 Indian nursemaid.
- 14 Wind instrument.
- 15 Lake near A-16.
- 16 Western city.
- 17 Chinese Communist leader.
- 19 Proposition.
- 20 Naval rank: abbr.
- 21 Very: Fr.
- 22 Published.
- 24 Voluntary obligation.
- 25 Neglect.
- 26 Apparel.
- 29 Plunderer.
- 33 Glow.
- 34 Arrange in a row: var.
- 35 South Vietnam city.
- 36 Not any.
- 37 Weatherman's prediction.
- 38 State: abbr.
- 39 Wind direction.
- 40 School of fish.
- 41 Famous statue.
- 42 Certain movies.
- 44 Rugged.
- 45 Towards shelter.
- 46 Planet.

DOWN

- 1 Draw near.
- 2 Israeli statesman.
- 3 Anita.
- 4 Vietnamese holiday.
- 5 Forever: poet.
- 6 Surfeited.
- 7 Therefore.
- 8 An age.
- 9 Military unit.
- 10 An awn.
- 11 Chief's concern.
- 12 —bellum.
- 13 Thus: sl.
- 18 Supply.
- 23 Agree.
- 24 Climbing stem.
- 25 Bay window.
- 26 Good —.
- 27 Pronoun.
- 28 Prone.
- 29 Entreaties.
- 30 Vietnam VIP.
- 31 Evicts.
- 32 Picked again.
- 34 Without company.
- 37 Yelled harshly.
- 38 Child's game.
- 40 Trade.
- 41 Minute orifices.
- 43 Chinese religion.
- 44 Electronic detectors.
- 46 Avaricious one.
- 47 Shipbuilder.
- 48 Lord Nelson's inamorata.
- 49 Raise.
- 50 Pilaster.
- 51 Implicate: accomplice: sl.
- 52 To be: Fr.
- 53 Gazes.
- 56 One: Scot.
- 57 Government agency: abbr.



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4/16/70

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOFF INGOT STAR
ORLE MOIRA WORE
TRANSPOSES EPEE
EAT PEST MEDIAN
GALE MANE
ETHICS CANONIAW
BREVIE CANIS ODE
BILLE CARIA PUMA
ETO KOREA TAPIR
DETORTED SURETY
BATT PERT
OSWEGO SLAB OLE
VARY NATATORIUM
ALICE ENATEASYI
LEND DARED MEET

4/16/70

CRYPTOGRAM — By Ruth Walbridge

WOMAN WOTEWAYE

WAQPHCHY AOC

SHULPWACPAAY WE

HMILLHCIGUQL WITH

CONACT.

Yesterday's cryptogram: College collage: angry youth, couth or uncouth.



CLASSIFIED

The BG News
106 University Hall
Dial 372-2710

Rates: \$40 per line per day. 2 lines minimum, average of 2 words per line.
Deadlines: 5 p.m. two days before date of publication.
The BG News reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement placed.
Printed errors which in the News' opinion detract from the value of the advertisement, will be rectified free of charge if reported in person within 48 hours of publication.

Sblet. apt. summer very reasonable. Greenview 352-3359.

For Sale: 1960 MGA exc. cond. Many new parts, warranty on battery. Best offer. Pete, 372-9241.

1963 Buick Spec. Must sell, graduating. Cont. Cheryl 352-0134.

For sublease: 2 bdrm. furn. apt. Summer Greenview 352-9337.

Male roommate needed for 70-71; Palmer Ave. Apts. Call 352-7214.

For Sale 8 mo. old fender Telecast base guitar. Phone 352-4811 between 6 & 7.

1969 VW fastback ex. care at \$1800 or best offer. Phone 354-3442 after 6 p.m.

Honda 50 exc. mechanical cond. 895. P.HONE 354-7343.

Wanted 2 people to sublease 1 bdrm. Greenview apt. for summer. Call 352-5865.

Two-bdrm. apt. avail. beginning summer. qtr. for 2-4 girls or married couple. Call 352-0575.

Leasing new apts. on 6th and 8th st. \$65 student (For students-4) available for Fall qtr. cCall Newlove Realty 352-7381.

For Sale: 1968 Monarch Mobile Home- Gypsy Lane Trailer Court. Call 352-4424 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Austin Healey Sprite Fibre Glass front end triumph engin, 4 new tires Call Bob 352-8911.

Men rooms-double and single-Sept & June. 352-4241.

4 man apt. summer, air cond., furn. \$80 mo. Valentine apts. 352-0689.

4 girls needed to sublet air cond. apt. for summer close to campus. Call 352-0479.

4 or 5 people to sublease house near campus for summer qtr. Call 372-3813.

Must sell '67 customized corvette 400 HP new tires, and maps, any reasonable offer accepted. 354-3804.

Spitfire Contact Bob 354-8475.

Male roommate needed for spring and summer quarter. Varsity Sq. apts., Call 354-7255.

Sublet 1 bdrm. apt. summer only. Married preferred. Call after 5, 352-2712.

Needed: 2 males, summer, new pat., air cond. T.V. Reduced rent 352-6941.

Skin diving equipment 352-0175.

67 Triumph IRS wire wheels 352-0175, 88 Greenview.

FOR SUMMER RENT: 2 bdrm. furn. apt. Call 354-8171.

Archery Equip. 2 bows, 35 or 36, 3 dots. arrows. Perfect for small game, fishing or target. CONTACT Jay 221 Harsh A 373-1370.

Male roommate needed for summer. qtr. 208 Greenview. Call 352-4387.

Suites for 1,2,3, or 4 students, price range from \$50 per month per student & up. Complete living facilities. The Ross Hotel, corner of Wooster and Prospect now leasing for summer and fall. Evenings 7-9 Sat. 10-4.

For Rent: New air, cond. apt. to sublet for sum. \$60 mo. Call 352-0054 between 4-8 p.m.

For sale: Brand new ENCYCLOPEDIA set. \$200. Call Dec 354-4742.

Apartment to sublease for summer. 2 bdrm. furn. Call Dec. 354-4742.

62 Chevy Belaire, exc. cond. four door, auto. First \$385 gets it. Weekdays 352-5112, after 5 352-4455.

Available June 15, furn. air cond. apt. for 4 grad. students or girls. Located close to campus. Inquire after 5:00 pm. at 352-1781.

Apt. to sublet summer. New air cond. reduced rent! 352-0649.

Need 2 females for sum. Valentines apts. 352-0645.

Beautician wanted, no experience necessary. Phone 352-4323 days, evenings after

7, 352-4922. Ask for MGR. Rowena Gill, the Sheila Salon.

WANTED: EDUCATION MAJORS for special summer employment opportunity in North Western Ohio. Write Mr. Steven Watson, 7630 Reitz Road., Perrysburg, Ohio 43051.

Looking for College students interested in full or part time summer employment in North West Ohio. Excellent earnings, with flexible hours and opportunity to work part time during school year. Write Mr. Steven Watson, 7630 Reitz Rd., Perrysburg, Ohio 43051.

SOCIAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EM-PLOYMENT O-P-PORTUNITIES nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. Information write: Sociocon, Box 317, Harvard Sq. PO., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

West Point engagements. Love the Village.

Becky and Ben cong. Coach Barb Riebe and Sprinter Katy KD on finishing in fifth place at the National Turtle race in Washington, D.C.

Machine Gun and Bubbles, Let's have a repeat performance Thursday Night. Rudi.

Marsh and Sandi - Anyone for an impromptu Solo? Best of Luck! +Cindy.

BBS Are weeknd had it "ups and downs" - LBR.

Anne, Best friends are meant to be sisters! AGD lav. Jan.

Get high for THE HAPPENING at the ADPI House. All interested girls welcome!

Bob, Rudy, BBS-you are D-efinitely C-ool! Gritch, Bubbles, LBR, MG.

Happy KD high sign: Groov'n the memories - Rudei.

SWAN CLUBBERS! Get psyched - tonight the nite. To the Gate!

Will do typing Call 352-8385.

B.B. Good things come in small packages - Lb.

Magnificent Seven say: DC will never be the same.

Rock & Roll Bands for Dances, parties, etc. Contact Cliff Curranman Mgr. Room 201 West Hall O.N.U. 624-6781 Ada, Ohio.

Nude: model needed for amateur photographic work. Sorry, no money. Call 372-4479.

John Glenn's Senate campaign has come to BG. Buttons, bumper stickers, etc. are available. Those interested in aiding Call 352-0645. afternoons.

Ride to O.U. this weekend leave 5:30 Thur. Return sun. Night 96. Call 3-2375.

Washington was great 96 "The Seven Birds".

To Big and Little Boobs, Too bad you wew you were shafted the house detectors.



Dancing • Cocktails
FOR SWINGERS OVER 18 165 N. Main
The Place to Go ...
The **GIGOLO**
2 FOR 1 NIGHT
ALL NIGHT JAM SESSION
2:30 A.M. - 7 A.M.
REFRESHMENTS AND DANCING
The New Renaissance Fair



Junkie priest to speak on narcotics, drug use

Father Daniel Egan, "The Junkie Priest" will speak to the University on narcotics and drug addiction, April 17.

Author Bob Considine has said, "Father Egan is to New York City's narcotic addicts what Father Damien was to the leper colony on Molokai; what Albert Schweitzer has meant to the crude hospital at Lambarene..."

Court upholds Tabasko verdict

The Ohio Supreme Court yesterday upheld the conviction of Bowling Green rooming house landlord, Charles A. Tabasko, Jr., on charges of willingly permitting use of a dwelling where drugs were dispensed. Tabasko leased a 15-room

Bowling Green residence to a so-called "communal" group, the high court said.

On June 29, 1967, police raided the premises with a search warrant and found marijuana. Tabasko was not there at the time.

-From Associated Press



Newsphoto by Glen Eppeleston

CONDUCTING A one-man campaign to stop thermal pollution in Lake Erie is Tony Fusco, freshman (L.A.). Fusco distributed literature to passers-by from his post in front of a display truck owned by Toledo Edison. The crusader contends that Edison's proposed nuclear generator would endanger marine life in the lake.

Jazz Lab Band takes contest win

The Bowling Green University Jazz Lab Band won the big band category at the Elmhurst Inter-collegiate Jazz Festival at Elmhurst, Illinois last weekend.

The Lab Band will now compete at the National Intercollegiate Jazz Festival May 16 and 17 at the University of Illinois.

John Steiert, freshman

CTA to perform in May

The Chicago Transit Authority will perform on campus at 9 p.m., Thursday, May 21 in Memorial Hall. A two-hour concert has been scheduled through the Union Activities Office (UAO).

Seating and ticket prices are as yet undecided, but some reserved seating is being planned, according to Pete Vail, UAO program director.

Vail expects to release further details on the concert later this week.

DON'T MISS!!

"New Attractions"



"Where Pizza is Always in Good Taste"

1037 N. Main

"PIZZA SMORGASBORD"

(All the Pizza and Salad you can eat \$1.35)

Monday 6-11 P.M.

"OLDE TIME MOVIES"

(GREATS OF YESTERYEAR)

Wednesdays 7:00-11:00 P.M.

The purpose is also to show that busy students and faculty members can still be involved in social action, through educating the public on timely social issues and through financial contributions.

Among Father Egan's accomplishments is the founding of a half-way house for women narcotic addicts who have recently left prison. He also has changed a New York hospital policy in which addicts going through withdrawal were refused admittance.

Father Egan is a chaplain to Narcotics Anonymous, and will be seeking funds for his projects while on campus said Mr. Kus.

Committee selects Smith News editor

James B. Smith, junior (B.A.) has been selected editor of The BG News for the 1970-71 academic year by the Publications Committee.

Smith is a journalism major from Hicksville, Ohio, and has been active on the News staff for two years. He has held the positions of staff reporter, assistant issue editor, and is presently an issue editor.

Professionally, Smith spent last summer as a general assignment reporter with the Defiance, Ohio "Crescent News."

On the future direction of The News, Smith remarked, "I plan to follow the same general editorial and news policies that we've followed in the past."

Smith said he would like to see an increase in feature and human interest stories in the campus paper.

The new editor's first job will be recruiting a new staff for 1970-71. Smith said there

was ample opportunity for any interested student to write for The News.

Smith and his staff will assume their positions May 18.

Drive opens for senior fund

Opening night of Senior Challenge has left \$5,725. in the hands of the senior class gift fund.

According to James E. Hof, director of alumni assistance,

91 persons pledged as active members in the program Sunday night. He is aiming for a week-long total of \$30,000 from the seniors.

The initial report on the

outcome of the program will be revealed at an alumni meeting Tuesday evening.

"Our ultimate goal," stated Mr. Hof, "is eventually to make more money out of

the senior gift fund than Miami University of Ohio.

Through interest accrued on the account on funds granted by the seniors, we hope to have as much as \$100,000 by 1990, despite scholarship grants prior to that date."

Guitarist Sykes to perform for Coffee House Circuit

Singer and guitarist Keith Sykes brings his own music to the University on the Coffee House Circuit this weekend.

"Everyone has his own

bag, and me, I like to sing about songs that have a folksy, western background," said Sykes.

Sykes explains both Woody Guthrie and Bob Dylan have had the biggest influence on his singing style, but Sykes composes most of his own music.

The 21-year-old, Tennessee-born musician has been traveling since he was 17. "I write best on the road; it seems to fall out better," he said.

Sykes has recorded one album, "Keith Sykes" on the Vanguard label. He composed all the songs on the album.

Sykes will be playing in the Carnation Room at 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is 35 cents.



Keith Sykes



SAT. AND SUN. SPECIAL!

Western Style Fried Chicken

Juicy 'n tender, golden brown fried chicken . . . the real western-style.

BRONCO PACK, 8-pc. . . . \$1.85

BUNK HOUSE PACK, 12-pc. . . . \$2.85

HOE DOWN PACK, 20-pc. . . . \$4.35

50¢ OFF on BRONCO PACK or BUNK HOUSE PACK
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ORDER
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 27, 1970

PLEASE PHONE AHEAD!

\$1.00 OFF on HOE DOWN PACK
LIMIT 1 coupon per order
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 27, 1970

Roy Rogers
Roast Beef Sandwich Restaurants
300 E. WOOSTER
PHONE 352-5330

Thanks Theta Chi's

For That BUNderful Tea—

ALPHA CHI'S



SHOWING FRI.-SAT.-SUN. Weekend Fun!!!

What a combination of top entertainment!

You will see at 7:30

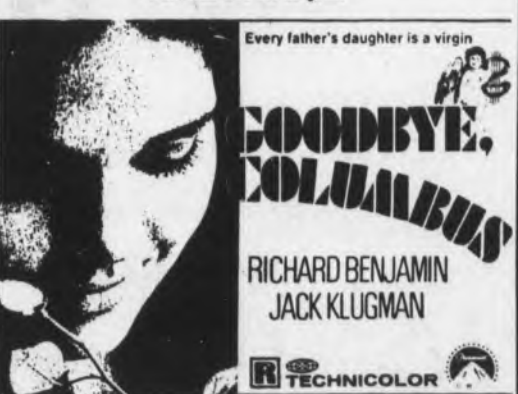
"DAZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again picture 'Romeo & Juliet' quite the way you did before!" —LIFE

ROMEO & JULIET



OLIVIA HUSSEY / LEONARD WHITING / MILO O'SHEA / MICHAEL YORK / JOHN McENERY
PAT HEYWOOD / NATASHA PARRY / ROBERT STEPHENS
TECHNICOLOR

You will see at 10 p.m.



Every father's daughter is a virgin

GOODBYE, COLUMBUS

RICHARD BENJAMIN
JACK KUGMAN

TECHNICOLOR

3rd Feature-Fri. & Sat. only at 11:50
George Peppard in "Pendulum"

Racketmen post 8-1 victory

By Scott Scredon
Sports Writer

Hopefully on the way to matching last year's string of seven consecutive victories, the BG tennis team captured its home opener by blitzing Eastern Michigan University 8-1 yesterday afternoon.

A crowd in sunglasses and shorts that numbered around 100 watched as Sam Salisbury assured Bowling Green of its third win in seven starts by defeating Mike Dombrowski 6-1 in the third set of their

match. The first two sets were played on Saturday with Salisbury winning 6-2 and losing 3-6.

In another singles match, Mark Goldner added to his 9-7 decision on Saturday by trouncing Eastern's Maurice Gilbert in the second set of their match, 6-1.

Doubles play followed with the Falcons taking two of three matches.

BG's Denny Cavanaugh and Mike Costello played together for the first time and

easily disposed of Dave Fish and Robin Widean by scores of 6-2, 6-1. Cavanaugh's lightning-fast serves dominated the contest while the lefty Costello showed no signs of an elbow sprain incurred over spring vacation.

Tom Lightvoet and Salisbury came from behind to gain a 6-4 triumph in their first set, then thrashed the visitors' Lee Patton and Dombrowski 6-0 in the second set, securing the win.

Freshmen Ron Dredge and

Mike Katzman absorbed the only Falcon loss of the day by bowing to Maurice Gilbert and Tom Florytti 7-9, 4-6. Dredge and Katzman were substituted for Goldner and Dan Ryan to obtain some varsity experience.

'A pennant comes first'-Rose

CINCINNATI (AP)—Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds, National League batting champion in both 1968 and 1969, is hitting only .258 but he says, "I still want to hit .370 this year and nothing has changed that."

Rose, known for running out even a base on balls, his head first slides into a base and his general hustle, hit .335 in 1968 and .348 last year.

He has had more than 200 hits in four of the last five years but this year he has had only eight hits in 31 times at bat in 10 games and has batted in only one run. Last year he batted in 82.

"I would be worried if we weren't winning," Rose said, "but the hits I've had have helped make runs even though I've only driven in one myself."

He also pointed out that he has been walked 10 times and said they came "mostly with runners on base."

Rose may have a point as

Cincinnati is leading the National League's Western Division with a 7-3 record.

"Early averages mean little in batting. For instance, I had eight hits in 28 at bats for an average of .286 up to Tuesday night. Three for four would have pushed that average to .344," explained Rose.

But he didn't get a hit Tuesday night in three times at bat.

"Winning the pennant comes first with me," Rose continued, "and winning the batting championship next."

There has been speculation as to whether Rose's hitting or lack of it may have been affected by a change made by the Reds' new manager Sparky Anderson which moved Rose from the leadoff batting position to third.

Anderson did it with the idea that Rose batting third, with his .300-plus average, would drive in more runs than when he was hitting leadoff.

But it didn't work and Rose has been moved back to the leadoff spot. At the time he was moved back to leadoff, Rose said, "I think I can help the team more hitting leadoff. I might have been overswinging a little hitting third. I know I had it in my mind that I should hit home runs and drive in runs." He hasn't had a home run yet. Anderson said, "Pete can hit anywhere in the lineup."

Bunts 'n' Punts

Runner takes off

By Vin Mannix
Sports Writer

The way things started off for Bowling Green's tracksters at the Ohio Relays Saturday, it seemed like the same "gremlins" followed the Falcons to Athens that bugged them the week before at the Kentucky Relays.

In the first event of the day, the 120 yard high hurdles, four of the five Falcon runners bumped and tripped their way over the hurdles. Two of the hurdlers, Jim Gagnet and Chuck Mansell, wiped out completely and came off the track with "flat heels," which hindered them the rest of the day.

There were an unusual amount of sprains and pulls as far as the Falcons were concerned. It looked like most of their activity was under the trainer's tent in the center of Peden Stadium instead of on the track.

One BG runner who found himself on the trainer's table was Bob McOmber, and the way in which he got there took place in a somewhat spectacular manner.

The incident occurred when McOmber was coming down the stretch of his mile leg in the Falcon sprint medley.

"I had my man by about a foot as I was coming to the finish line," he said. "I tried to lean into the tape but I guess I leaned too far."

McOmber's feet stayed with his craning upper body just long enough to hit the tape at which time his feet left the track and he became airborne for a split second.

The crash might be described as a nose dive, or a belly whopper but the results were some definitely nasty looking abrasions on his legs and gouges in his knees and elbows.

The circumstances immediately following McOmber's aborted take-off were not so clear, however, as the Kent State runner he was trying to nose out was given the race and third place for Kent in the sprint medley.

"I was already on the trainer's table lying down when they announced Kent State had been given third place," McOmber recalled. "When I heard that, I shot right up...there was no way that guy beat me."

Bowling Green was indeed stuck in fourth place with a time of 3:32.9, three-tenths of a second off Kent State's. But this was only temporary as it turned out.

"I guess coach (Brod) finally figured out what happened and probably went up to the press box to straighten things out," said McOmber.

Supposedly, the Kent State coach was called in, informed of the mistake and he agreed to the change.

"We got third finally and that's the only way it could've been," said McOmber. "I was so intent on beating that guy or else this wouldn't have happened."

Originally slated for the three mile run later in the meet, McOmber was grounded for the rest of the afternoon.

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Newsphoto by Vin Mannix

AWAITING THE starter's gun for the 100 yard dash is Bowling Green's Doug Lawrence (foreground) along with the other sprinters at the Ohio Relays last Saturday. Dave will be in action again this weekend when the Falcons participate in the Ohio State Relays.

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